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Force of Anemometer	...	15
State of Sea	...	8/10
Barometer corrected	...	764.5
Barometer uncorrected	...	765.0
State of Clouds	...	4 of 10
Max. Temp. in the shade	...	19
Min. do.	...	10
Humidity of the air	...	65
Heat of the sun	...	30
Moisture	...	5
Moon rise	...	4.30 p.m.
Moon set	...	4.30 a.m.

OTHER STATIONS.

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Stations.	Max. temp. to the shade.	Min. temp. to the shade.	Stations.	Max. temp. to the shade.	Min. temp. to the shade.
Port Said.	20	13	Merowe	35	14
Suez	25	15	Asiara	35	16
Helwan	25	15	Bahig	35	21
Ghizeh	26	12	Khartoum	37	14
Amous	27	10	Kassala	38	18
Assuan	37	13	Wad Medani	39	20
Wady Halfa	29	7	Duam	34	19

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Stations.	Barom.	Wind	Temp.	State of Sea
Trieste	770.5	Calm	10	Calm
Malta	768.6	Moder.	16	Rough
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Athens	760.1	Fresh	13	Very rough
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FRENCH OPINION ON MUSTAPHA PASHA KAMEL.

The following is a translation from an article entitled "Dotting the I's," by M. Georges Vaysié, Editor of our French contemporary the "Journal du Cairo":—

H.E. Mustapha Pasha Kamel, high priest of the new revolution, is not pleased—not at all pleased. And when the Pasha is not pleased he sees red, and uses expressions that are hardly proper. The "Journal du Cairo" has the peculiar gift of augmenting the bile of this bilious successor of the prophet, and it would seem that this over-production of bile is justified for the "Journal du Cairo" is "a liar"! The expression, from which M. Loti, out of respect for the academy, would shrink, has at least the merit of frankness. Constantly it does not worry me; the young pasha has set the question at issue on the ground of frankness (a virtue of which I scarcely deemed him capable) and will certainly recognise the justice of my reply to Mustapha Pasha Kamel with the words of Kamel Mustapha Pasha.

I have stated, and continue to state, that if the pseudo-chief of the Nationalist party prophecies in three tongues, his object is solely the triple dissimulation of his thoughts. I have accused this monopolist of the patriotism of 10,000,000 souls, of detesting in his heart of hearts all that is European, of playing a double game, of disseminating by every means in his power inflammatory or one-sided information among his clientele, and when this has produced the desired effect of putting on a

hypocritical smile and exclaiming, "I why I pre-h concord and brotherly love."

The Grandmoulin affair has proved my thesis up to the hilt, and Mustapha Pasha Kamel, who ever affects to invoke public opinion, has merely to make enquiries among the European colonies to learn what they think of him. Instead of writing letters himself, signed "A European," he had better publish some signatures and we shall then see what becomes of his bluff. But since the occasion is too good to be lost let us see what was the constant attitude of our amicable tambourinist in the past towards Europeans in general and France in particular.

It is affirmed, is it not, that the young Prince Mustapha (such is the title he bears in the casinos of Vichy, Biarritz, and other scenes of his prophetic meditation) adores Europe, has not a shadow of fanaticism, and exults in Pan-Islamism of all political or anti-European designs. How then reconcile this affirmation with the following words: "The conduct of the Christian Powers justifies the observation that they conceal the bitterest hate and vilest hostility for Islam, that they encourage the Christian peoples to revive the Eastern question." ("Al Lewa," 3.12.05). It is obvious that this phrase and the accompanying comments are of a nature to make the Egyptians throw themselves into our arms. Again: "The Moslems do their utmost to preserve their individuality and their race against the causes of corruption and relaxation of fibre which come from the French and their likes. The French instigate their Government to weaken their religion and to develop what they call free-thought among the people since conversion to Christianity is impossible." ("Al Lewa," 17.3.06). And as for Pan-Islamism, is it not illuminated with a lurid light when one reads in "Al Lewa" of February 6, 1906, the following passages: "This union (of Moslems) will permit us to rise to a higher rank and obtain immense moral and material advantages. Its consequences are special and general; special in that they bring us great benefits and permit us to attain our ends, however difficult their realisation may appear; general in that the humblest individual of the Moslem community will be able to ally himself with his brothers and repulse the common foe. The Moslems of Algeria, when they heard of the naval demonstration at Mytilene, were greatly moved..... they longed for the heavenly victory of our Lord the Commander of the Faithful. That, too, in spite of the prohibition imposed on Moslems interfering in politics by the Government under pain of exile or prison. They recked not of this prohibition, due to the odious fanaticism of Europeans, etc., etc." Comment would only weaken the article where the author at least says what he means, and right clearly too. True, it must not be forgotten that he then wrote in Arabic. In French or English there would be a very different version. What am I saying? It simply would not appear. But we must continue our excursion among Mustapha's caramels.

I have shown how Mustapha Pasha Kamel brings about a good understanding—in Arabic—between Europeans and natives. His system is to describe Europe in general and the French in particular as "enemies imbued with the vilest fanaticism." Is it surprising that the natives look askance at us and consider the Pasha an enemy of our civilisation? In his revolutionary reveries (English edition, "Standard," 15.3.07) this good apostle remarked last Friday: "France is the country of justice, liberty, and great human principles. We expect from her representatives much more than from those who despise the life of others."..... How is it then that in my quotations Mustapha writes in Arabic: "The French Government forbids Algerians to meddle in politics under pain of exile or imprisonment, a prohibition due to the odious fanaticism of the European?" The fact is this. Mustapha says "black" because it is his interest to say "black" to the blacks, and says white in his "Standards" and "Sous Standards" because it is his interest to say white to the whites. Are further proofs required? A Moslem, Mohamed Farid, no doubt returns to Egypt after a journey in Algeria. His news is a little too strung for "Al Lewa." But no matter. A vague journal, entitled the "Turk," is published in Cairo, and our good Moslem inserts his story therein. But in Turkish it would miss fire, so next day "Al Lewa" gives us the Arabic translation and parades on its first page one of the most violent attacks ever printed against France.—the land, remember, of "justice, liberty and human progress."..... This article I have no doubt was written to conciliate European and native, but I am not sure whether it answered the author's expectations. Need we wonder that M. Jonnart, the eminent Governor of Algeria, received the number of "Al Lewa" referred to, accompanied by the following commentary written in red ink from Cairo: "Down with the French Government and all the French! Know, O unjust governor, that the cruelties of which all you French are guilty towards the natives of Algeria are so many blows to your own influence and prestige in all Islamic lands and can only result in the alienation from you of all minds. Learn that I myself, after studying in the French colleges of the Jesuits and the Christian Brothers, had a marked preference for France, but what I have just read of the oppression wherewith you crush my co-religionists has separated me from you and now a hatred of the French is strong in my heart. May you be broken and humbled and long live Germany. May she crush your heads as one crushes the heads of vipers and poisonous serpents."

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CYPRUS NOTES.

VISIT OF BISHOP BLYTH.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Larnaca, 14th March.

Dr Blyth, D.D., Bishop in Jerusalem, arrived in Cyprus on the 7th instant to pay a welcome visitation to the island. The Bishop, who came from Egypt, where he had been paying a pastoral visit, looked well and, as many thought, in better health than when here some three years ago. The short time at his disposal involved somewhat hard work and it is hoped that the many duties he had to perform were not found overfatiguing. On the 8th instant the Bishop consecrated the newly erected little Anglican Church at Larnaca, which has been built from designs by Mr. G. E. Jeffery, F.R.I.B.A., whose work in connection with St. George's Church, Jerusalem, is well known. On Sunday, the 10th, the Bishop held a Confirmation Service at Nicosia, where a good number of candidates were presented, and on Monday afternoon he held a reception when as many of the congregation as were able to attend came to meet him. The Bishop, accompanied by Canon Marriott, left Nicosia for Famagusta yesterday, and before embarking for his return to Syria, will consecrate the small church which was built at that town some two years ago.

Captain Biddulph, a brother of Lady King Harman, and his wife have arrived from India and are staying at Government House.

POSTAL REFORMS

There are rumours that a motor postal service between this town and Nicosia is under consideration. It is thought that there would be little difficulty in running such a service so far as the road is concerned, and could it be established it would doubtless be a great improvement on the present system.

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

It is proposed to strengthen some of the Government Departments, and proposals are, we understand, before the Legislative Council for making the following new appointments:—an Assistant Auditor, an Assistant Inspector of Schools, the present Inspector to be styled Chief Inspector; two Inspectors of Forests, under the Principal Forest Officer.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Cairo Circulating Library.

The Cairo Circulating Library will be closed on Good Friday and Easter Monday.

The "Egyptian Mail."

The mail from Europe via Brindisi and Port Said, arrived at Alexandria this afternoon and will be distributed at the G.P.O. at 4.30 p.m.

The Port Said Press.

The "Phare de Port Said" will appear from the 1st May under the management of Mr. Victor Horn, formerly chief editor of "La Verité" at Port Said.

Sudan Mail Service.

The new Sudan Mail service will come into force the 14th May. We understand that there will be no change in the service between Khartoum and Egypt.

Hedjaz Ports.

According to news coming from Jeddah, sanitary conditions in that port and in other Hedjaz ports are deplorable. In some official reports it is stated that steamers carrying pilgrims have been over-crowded.

Census Prosecution.

The Contraventions Court of the Mixed Tribunals has sentenced two Russian subjects to the payment of a fine and expenses for having refused to answer questions put to them by the census agents, in accordance with the regulations.

Military Parade.

A grand military parade will be held on the 15th inst. at the Polygon barracks, Abbassieh, at 11 a.m. to-morrow. The 3rd Battalion Coldstream Guards, 2nd Battalion Inniskilling Fusiliers, and 1st Battalion King's Own Scottish Borderers will be the troops taking part. Col. Granville Smith, Coldstream Guards, will command the brigade.

Affray with Natives.

A quarrel between three Italians and several natives who appear to have been the aggressors took place on the Midden Tewfikieh, Cairo. Blows were exchanged, and one of the Italians was felled by a nabob, whereupon his friends drew their knives and stabbed two of the natives, wounding them severely. Two of the three Italians are now in hospital. The Native Parquet and the Italian Consulate have opened an enquiry into the affair.

A Papyri Decipherer.

The death is announced of the great Greek scholar, Professor Friedrich Blas, which occurred at Halle on the 5th inst. He was one of the most skilful decipherers of Egyptian papyri and was able to apply his matchless skill and learning to the deciphering and the identifying of these widely scattered fragments. He also contributed largely to the reading and explaining of texts of Aristotle and of Bacchylides acquired by the British Museum. To the Editor of the *Petrie Papyri*, to Messrs. Grenfell and Hunt in all their volumes, and to Mr. Kenyon, he gave constant and invaluable aid.

"THE EGYPTIAN STANDARD."

MR. ROBERTSON EXPLAINS.

(Gazette's Special Service.)

London, Wednesday.

Mr. J. M. Robertson, M.P., answers Sir Christopher Furness's criticism of his attitude in regard to the Nationalist agitation in a letter in this morning's "Times." He denies that he is contributing any kind of communication to the "Egyptian Standard." What happened was that a series of articles on the British Control of Egypt, which he wrote for the "North Mail" of Newcastle-on-Tyne, were copied by the "Egyptian Standard." The first of these articles was printed in the "Egyptian Standard" without any acknowledgment of the source from which it was taken. Subsequently the newspaper inserted a note of explanation.

Mr. Robertson also denies the accusation that he is dangling before the eyes of the Egyptian natives a vision of British parliamentary institutions. The statements which he has made on the subject of the progress of the country towards autonomy were authorised in every point by the words which Lord Cromer himself has used. The assertion that he has abused Lord Cromer is simply not true.

MR DICEY ON MR. ROBERTSON

Mr. Edward Dicey in his weekly letter to the "Telegraph" makes a very sarcastic reference to Mr. Robertson and his self-imposed rôle of champion of the Egyptian Nationalists. Under the heading "Benevolent Meddlers," Mr. Dicey sums up Mr. Robertson's position as follows:—

The question of the hour, especially in Cairo, is what has become of Mr. J. Mackinnon Robertson, M.P. On the eve of his departure he informed his Nationalist friends that he had acquired most important information during his month in Egypt, that he had pointed out many grave defects in our British administration of the country under our virtual Protectorate, that he had come to a definite conclusion—namely, that the root of all Egyptian maladministration lies in our system of one-man government and that he must hurry back to England for the opening of Parliament. He gave us to understand that he was prepared to move an amendment to the Address expounding the grievance from which Egypt suffered under autocratic rule. We learnt with interest that the champion of Egypt had arrived safe and sound in London. We were informed by telegraph that the star-wart member for Tyneside had given notice of an amendment to the Address on the subject of Egypt, and our hearts swelled with pride. Then when our hopes were brightest, we were informed that the debate on the Address had suddenly been cut short in its prime, and from that day to this we remained till today in absolute ignorance as to what had befallen the Robertsonian amendment.

This morning a statement has appeared in the "Egyptian Morning News," a paper which has hitherto maintained a non-committal attitude towards Mr. Robertson and his self-imposed mission, alleging that his amendment had been swamped by the abrupt termination of the debate on the Address, and had, to put it shortly, died stillborn. We are further informed that the member for Tyneside, having been deprived of an opportunity of issuing his promised manifesto, had summoned a private meeting of members of the House of Commons interested in Egyptian affairs, and had furnished them with a detailed report of his month's investigation into the Egyptian question. Finally, the meeting passed a resolution in favour of increasing the numbers of the Egyptian Parliamentary Committee—a body of whose existence we heard of for the first time—and had decided to request Sir Edward Grey to receive a deputation of the Committee, which would discuss Egyptian affairs with him, and especially the reforms which ought to be introduced into the administration of Egypt.

The present Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, if he feels himself obliged to receive the deputation, would do wisely to reply, as the great Lord Eldon did many years ago to a deputation of Nonconformist divines who came to protest against the maintenance of religious tests: "Gentlemen, you have made your protest; the best thing you can now do is to go home and mind your own business."

To speak seriously, the less we hear in future of Parliamentary intervention in Egyptian concerns the better, both for England and Egypt. Mr. Robertson is, I have no doubt, a well-meaning doctrinaire, who honestly believes that the political shibboleths of the Liberal party can be universally applied to any country under all conditions. Even in the brief space of four weeks he might easily have grasped the elementary truth that, in the East, at any rate, "all men are liars," and, having failed to pass this preliminary test, I should say he was utterly disqualified for expressing any opinion on Egyptian administration worthy of serious attention.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Moss liner *Menes* sailed yesterday afternoon for Liverpool, via Malta, with passengers, mails, and general cargo, including 2,089 bales cotton.

The s.s. *Belgian Prince*, with passengers and general cargo, left Manchester on the 25th inst. and is due at Alexandria on or about 11th April.

The s.s. *Perim* (Westcott and Laurance Line) left Malta on Monday and is due here next Friday with general cargo from Newcastle and London.

FINANCIAL CRISIS OVER.

STOCKS GO UP.

(Gazette's Special Service.)

LONDON, Wednesday.

The prices of stocks to-day show an appreciable rise. The financial crisis is now considered to be over.

CAIRO ESTATES.

The shares of Cairo Estates were at a premium on the Cairo Bourse this morning, and a premium in London, large dealings having taken place in the shares.

SUDAN LANDS AND COMMERCIAL COMPANY.

The public subscription for 16,700 shares of this company will take place on the 10th inst. at the Imperial Ottoman Bank at Alexandria and Cairo. The company has already obtained two options under good conditions. One is for about one million square feet of plots of land situated in different parts of the town of Khartoum. All of these plots contain buildings on them. The other option is for four thousand feddans. Of this 2,400 are at Ghezireh in the Delta of the Blue and White Niles, in the Moudirieh of Kamlin 800 feddans are at Shabouka, and 800 feddans are at Soha, in the Khartoum Moudirieh. These latter 1,600 feddans are on the Nile Mr. V. Archondaris the late director of the Technical Services of the Alexandria Municipality, has examined these properties and has reported favourably on the possibilities of their development. Mr. George Zervoudachi is chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Angelo Capato, the well-known Khartoum merchant, will be the managing director of the company at Khartoum, and Mr. Emmanuel Strauss, vice-chairman of the board of directors, will be the managing director at Alexandria.

WHITE NILE PROVINCE.

It is proposed to effect a settlement of all waste forest uncultivated or unoccupied land in the District of Getaina in the White Nile Province. Mr. C. E. Lyall, Deputy Inspector, has been appointed Settlement Officer.

SUDAN-ABYSSINIAN LINE.

The projected extension of the Abyssinian Railway will take the following route:—Hamm, Entotto, Kaffa, and may be continued to Khartoum and to Dufli. The Abyssinian Railway was worked at a profit last year, having carried £720,000 worth of goods.

THE KHEDIVÉ

The Khedive is coming to Alexandria for the summer season at the end of April. The farewell reception will be held in Cairo on the 25th inst.

ALEXANDRIA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The two fine new sphinxes, which were recently found on the site of the Serapeum, are now being placed by the Museum authorities at Pompey's Pillar. As the members of the Archaeological Society in one of their excursions last year had inspected these sphinxes in the original position in which they were found, it was proposed at the last committee meeting to make another excursion to Pompey's Pillar, when they have been finally placed in situ. On this occasion Professor Breccia, Conservator of the Museum, has offered to give a lecture on the Serapeum.

In Professor Breccia's report for last year on the working of the Museum he mentions that, owing to the continual additions, the space is already becoming limited. In order to remedy this he proposes that the two wings on the northern side should be widened by taking in part of the inner courtyard. This proposal was approved by the committee and is now in the hands of the technical service of the Municipality, which will draw up the necessary plans and make the estimate of costs.

EGYPT AND LEVANT STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Yesterday we published a report of the meeting of the shareholders of the above company at which it was decided to distribute a dividend of 5 per cent. per annum. On the showing of the balance sheet the directors could well have declared a dividend at the rate of 10 per cent., and that they were able to resist the temptation to do so and adopt the prudent course they have taken, augurs well for the future prosperity of the company, which is a thoroughly sound concern, administered by practical business men of the highest standing in Alexandria and Smyrna. Owing to the enormous expansion of trade all over the world, the carrying trade, for which this company caters, is showing great activity, and freights since the commencement of the year have been better than they have been for many years past, consequently there is every indication that the company has a brilliant future before it.

EGYPTIAN NATIONALISM.

THE KHEDIVÉ'S DECLARATIONS.

The Khedive's interview with a representative of "Le Temps" has not only aroused the greatest interest in Egypt but also in England and is commented on by the leading London newspapers.

"The Times" of Monday last devotes a leading article to the subject under the title of "Mischievous Making." According to a telegram received by "Al Lewa" the leading English newspaper reminds the Khedive that he owes his throne, his personal security, and the integrity of his dominion to the British. It further declares that the Khedive's patriotism is like that of Mustapha Kamel Pasha, namely, anti-British, anti-foreign, and fanatic. It accuses him of arbitrariness and despotism. It denies his right to assert his devotion to progress as long as he does not support British efforts and allows favouritism as well as corruption in the public department under his influence.

The "Times" then discusses the letter which appeared on Saturday last in its columns from Sir Christopher Furness, who, although a consistent supporter of the present Government, strongly disents from the line of policy pursued by Mr. J. M. Robertson, M.P., and a small clique of Radicals, who are evidently determined to undermine the authority of Lord Cromer. The "Times" supports Sir Christopher's criticism of these tactics, accuses Mr. Robertson of mischief-making, and declares that the recent assassination of a French subject in Morocco is a sample of what European political intrigues may effect upon the native mind.

The opinions of the "Times" are re-echoed in other leading London newspapers, who evidently consider the situation in Egypt as by no means reassuring. The "Pall Mall Gazette" and other London journals follow in the wake of the "Times" and everything tends to show that the declarations of the Khedive have been recognised as significant.

The Press at home appears to be quite at sea in its criticism of the Khedive's utterances, for there is nothing in his Highness's manifesto which would be out of place in a ruler speaking of his own country. The London newspapers have failed to catch the key-note, which was that the Khedive had been accused of want of interest in his own country inasmuch as he was seeking personal power for his own ends. His remarks are simply a denial of any such intention and a statement that there is neither fanaticism nor anti-European feeling among the Egyptians. The declaration taken as a whole should have had a pacifying effect. Why his Highness ought to have declared to a French journalist his gratitude to England we fail to see, although it is easy to detect the delicacy which forbade any such reference as likely to call attention to the French withdrawal from the country. His Highness's declaration, so far as can be gathered from the telegrams, was nothing more than a clear and deliberate political statement to a journalist.

The "Egyptian Standard" exults at his Highness's manifesto and construes his words as the announcement of the approaching political transformation of Egypt.

Mustapha Pasha Kamel's organ greets the Khedive's statements with delight and declares: "What the Khedive has said with the authority of a royal word Egyptians have not ceased to repeat with the ardour and sincerity of their convictions. The co-operation of the Nation with the State means a constitutional government, and this is the demand and desire of every true Egyptian. What more comprehensive reply could his Highness make to the calumnies of the 'Times,' which has taken upon itself to represent and publish to the world the hopes and fears and opinions of the Occupation?"

Elsewhere we read in the same newspaper that one of the results of Nationalism in Egypt "will be the direct one, leading to the complete breakdown of Lord Cromer's rule," for "if any power is to free Egypt from its present and future humiliating bondage it is the Nationalist party."

The most interesting comments in the vernacular Moslem newspapers are contained in Sheikh Aly Youssef's organ, "Al Moayad," which remarks: "Prudent persons disapprove of the way in which his Highness's remarks are made to fit in with the existing situation and to give them a meaning which is foreign to his Highness's intention and inimical to Egyptian interests. The Khedive is above all the various political currents of his nation, and so he ought to be."

Yesterday's issue "Al Moayad" declares that the Khedive is entirely justified in refuting the false charges which have been brought against him, and it declares that the personal attacks on his Highness, which have appeared in "The Times" from time to time of late will cost England dear for they make the Egyptians shrink more and more from the British Government.

"Al Minbar" shows that the Khedive's declarations contain no extraordinary announcement, and that the statement as to the necessity for the co-operation of the nation with its Sovereign in the administration of the country is fully in accord with precedent, and the same expression was employed by both his Highness's predecessors in the Khedivate.

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EXPRESS NILE COMPANY.

THE END OF THE "SQUEEZE."

The sensation of the past few days at Cairo has been the corner in the Express Nile Company's old shares. The official bulletin of the Cairo stock and share brokers association gave the closing prices of these shares on Monday at £60. In the evening the shares were quoted at £120, £130 and even £150 buyers. It was evident that there was a huge uncovered bear position and there was no reason why the shares should not go to many hundreds of pounds. The holders of shares had the market in the palm of their hands and a crash seemed to be inevitable. The most pessimistic rumours were bruited abroad and it was foreseen that the Cairo Bourse would be involved in a catastrophe which would have dragged Alexandria down with it. Fortunately the disaster has been averted and a compromise has been arrived at owing to the intervention of Mr. Adolphus Cattoui and the conciliating attitude of Messrs. De Vries & Boutigny. A conference took place on Monday evening between Mr. Adolphus Cattoui and Mr. Boutigny. The discussion lasted long into the night, but at last an arrangement was arrived at. Yesterday at the opening of the Bourse, Mr. Caralli made the following announcement:—

"La situation de la place nous ayant émus, M. Adolphe Cattoui, en sa qualité personnelle et agissant en toute indépendance, est entré en pourparlers avec M. Boutigny et a obtenu un certain nombre d'actions Express Nile au prix de £23, ce qui permettra au découvert apprécié à ce jour de se couvrir."

"Nous vous engageons, par conséquent, de vous abstenir de toute opération sur actions anciennes pour aujourd'hui: le règlement sur ce titre restera suspendu jusqu'à demain et les agences intéressées sont priées de s'adresser au bureau de M. G. Caralli et Co dans la journée."

This announcement was greeted with delight for it was recognised that Messrs. de Vries and Boutigny had made great concessions as they had the entire market at their mercy. The situation was entirely due to the Bears, who had tried the same tricks with the Express Nile Company as they had done in the case of the "Société des Travaux Immobilières" simply to spite the firm of De Vries and Boutigny, and in both instances it was a case of "the biter bit."

SAVOY HOTEL.

LAST DANCE OF THE SEASON.

The new restaurant at the Savoy, which was opened only last week, was fully occupied on Saturday night, when Mrs. and Miss Leverich and Major Pirie had large dinner parties. Among Mrs. Leverich's guests were Sir James Blyth, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Royle, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dalgleish, Mr. and Mrs. Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Smallman, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Maclean, Major Hoskins, Capt. Rochwell, Capt. Gordon and Mr. Reid. Major Pirie's guests included Lady Newborough, Lady Antonia Maude, Capt. and Mrs. Schreiber, Capt. and Mrs. Hunter, Capt. and Mrs. Bailey, Capt. and Mrs. Rome, Mrs. Barrow, Mrs. Bird, Miss Hurley, Miss Blythe, Miss Schreiber, Col. Maberley, Major Protheroe Smith, Col. Perse, Capt. Dawson, Capt. Dunbar, and Capt. Darrell.

The Duchess of Buckingham also had a party, among whom were Sir Robert and Lady Hervey, Col. and Lady Blanche Smith, Sir Vincent Corbett, etc.; whilst among the other hosts of the evening were Lord and Lady Lanesborough, Mr. Allen, Mr. Burnham, Mrs. Park Lyle, Mr. Henry Taylor, Baron de Reuter, Mr. Russell, Mr. King, Mr. Douglas, and Mr. Devonshire.

The prospect of the last dance of the season at the Savoy naturally attracted a very great number of people on this occasion; and the number of those who stayed to supper was greatly in excess of those of the last few weeks. It was almost impossible to force one's way through the crowd in the hall at the commencement of the evening, and dancing was no easy matter during the first half of the evening. It was the first time that the orchestra had played dance music from the gallery at the end of the ball-room, and though its removal from the big bay window added considerably to the comfort of those who wished to watch the dancers, the new position is not without its drawbacks. The floor was in excellent condition, never better this season, and in spite of the heat people danced through the length of the programme with the greatest energy. It is impossible to give a list of those who were present, for in addition to all those who are staying in the hotel and those who dined there, there were many of the residents and visitors from the other hotels who dropped in after dinner.

These Savoy dances have a popularity that none can gainsay, and when they come to an end the Cairo season must be acknowledged to be almost a thing of the past. The many happy hours we have spent within the walls of this hotel ought to render us very grateful for the hospitality of the management, who have always proved so ready and anxious to provide us entertainment of such delightful nature. Whatever the future of Cairo, whatever more palatial hotels spring up to take the places of the old favorites, we shall assuredly never find any that can surpass the arrangements which have always fallen to our lot at the Savoy.

SPORT AND PLAY.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTING CLUB.

NOTICE TO OWNERS.

Owners are reminded that the following nominations and entries are due on the 1st April, 1907:—

1st SUMMER MEETING.—Municipal Cup.
2nd SUMMER MEETING.—Khedivial Club Cup, Lord of Rosna Handicap, Owners' Handicap, May Handicap.

3rd SUMMER MEETING.—Ottoman Handicap, International Handicap.

4th SUMMER MEETING.—Great Annual Handicap, Centenary Handicap (in the general racing programme for 1907 called "Prince Mohamed Ibrahim Stakes"), Selling Handicap, Egyptian Handicap, Summer Handicap.

APRIL SKYE MEETING.—Entries will close on the 1st April, 1907. Measuring day will be Saturday 30th March at 3.30 p.m.

GOLF.

The following are the results of the golf tournaments held at Mena House. The links have been in particularly good condition this year and have been very largely patronized. Taylor, the years champion, has played there and calls them by far the best links in Egypt.

1st TOURNAMENT.

<i>Ladies.</i>		
Competition.	Entries.	Winners.
Stroke	10	Miss Martin Smith.
Match	7	do.
Bogey	6	do.
Foursome	6	Mr. Bull and Miss Martin-Smith.
<i>Gentlemen.</i>		
Stroke	5	Col. Ludlow.
Bogey	5	do.
Match	5	Mr. Bull.
Foursome	8	Col. Ludlow and Mr. Mack.

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Entries 14. Mr. Littlewood and Mrs. Wood.

2nd TOURNAMENT.

Ladies.	Entries.	
Match play.	8	Miss Lyon Campbell.
Gentlemen.		
Match play.	8	Rev. W Urquhart.

The prizes for the latter were kindly offered by the manager of the hotel.

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BRITISH RIFLE CLUB (ALEX.)

In the shooting last Saturday the following scores were registered; they are the first which count in the competition for this year's champion cups. A strong 10 to 11 o'clock wind was blowing.

	300 yards.	500 yards.	600 yards.	Total.
A. Noble	29	31	26	86
P. Schilizzi	31	30	25	86
H. F. Dickson	31	26	25	82
W. Lucas	28	31	23	82
H. Waddington	26	28	27	81
C. Robertson	25	27	27	79
W. Broomfield	29	29	21	79
T. F. Donovan	25	22	25	72
R. H. Incedon	25	23	23	71
L. Radcliffe	27	24	20	71
L. H. Rickards	28	29	12	69
G. D. Lovell	18	31	19	68
A. C. Rofe	23	26	18	67
D. V. B. Donaldson	18	21	26	65
R. Murchland	28	19	15	62
J. O. Donovan	23	16	21	60
J. H. Buckland	17	23	18	58
A. W. Bailey	21	20	15	56
A. W. Birrell	23	13	12	48
G. Buckler	13	20	11	44
J. L. Tulloch	16	10	7	33
J. Mellor	22	11	0	33
F. J. Squires	18	9	0	27

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

H.H. Prince Mohamed Aly, who is leaving to-day for Constantinople, will remain three weeks in the Turkish Capital, whence he will return to Cairo, and shortly afterwards will go on his voyage to Australia and New Zealand.

Lord and Lady Cromer are leaving for England on June 3 next.

Lord Edward Cecil Pasha leaves Cairo on the 6th prox. for England on leave.

Lady Wingate and her daughter are leaving for England next week.

Dr. Graham is spoken of as successor to Sir Horace Pinching Pasha, Director-General of the Public Health Department.

Mrs. K. E. Verschoyle wishes to express her sincere thanks for the sympathy and appreciation shown in her great loss, and for flowers sent. She hopes friends will kindly accept this acknowledgment. She regrets it would not be possible to reply individually.

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TELEGRAMS.

FRANCE IN MOROCCO.

SITUATION INTOLERABLE.

OCCUPATION OF UJDA.

BERLIN, March 25.
The German Press sincerely regrets the Marakesh incident and points out that such fanatical outbursts also occur against Christians of other nations.

Dr. Mauchamp was attacked, not because he was a Frenchman, but because of his being a Christian, the religious sentiments of the Moroccans being offended.

The newspapers very energetically refute the pretensions of the Chauvinist Parisian journals concerning Germany's rôle.

It is inadmissible that Germany has anything to do with the matter at the moment when, by direct collaboration, the Maghaze has just accepted the proposed police instructors. Nobody could believe that Germany's opposition to wireless telegraphy stations could have been the direct or indirect cause of the incident.

The measures taken by France in connection with wireless telegraphy, not being strictly admissible according to the Algéiras Convention, have perhaps still further increased Moroccan suspicion.

The "Vossische Zeitung" remarks that it is everywhere acknowledged that France has a right to satisfaction in proportion to the harm done.

(Reuter)

PARIS, March 26.

It is stated that the Government's demands in Morocco comprise the punishment of the murderers, an indemnity to the Mauchamp family, and a contribution to French philanthropic institutions in Morocco, also to deal with previous outrages against Frenchmen, reparation for which has not yet been obtained.

(Reuter)

PARIS, March 26.

The Algerian troops under General Liautey will occupy Ujda immediately.

M. Pichon, in the Chamber of Deputies, declared that the situation in Morocco was intolerable. The conquest of the country was not intended, but satisfaction must be obtained. The Chamber unanimously voted confidence in the Government's Moroccan policy.

(Reuter)

PARIS, March 26.

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.—Replying to an interpellation on the incidents in Morocco, M. Pichon said that the Government rejects all policy of conquest, but will make the rights of its nationals respected. The Chamber unanimously passed a vote of confidence.

With regard to the question of the discharge of the 1903 class, M. Clemenceau put the question of confidence, accepting the motion for discharge as soon as the Government considered it possible. This motion was adopted by 413 votes against 79.

(Havas)

TURKISH MILITARY ACTIVITY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 26

Bulgarian vote of an extraordinary sum of 32,000,000 francs has stirred the Turks to considerable activity. They are reorganising their troops and fortifications at Adrianople and arranging facilities for the transport of troops from Asia Minor in case of emergency.

(Reuter)

CENTRAL AMERICAN WAR.

NEW YORK, March 26.

The Nicaraguans have captured and occupied Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras.

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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 26.

Wild selling on the Stock Market was renewed yesterday at panic prices.

(Reuter)

ITALIAN KING'S VISIT TO ATHENS.

ROME, March 26.

The King will leave for Athens on the 6th April.

(Havas)

TELEGRAMS.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN ENTENTE.

SIGNING OF AGREEMENT.

RUSSIAN SAILORS IN LONDON.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 26.

The signing of the Anglo-Russian agreement will probably shortly take place here, though delay is possible since some of the questions may be referred to the Amir of Afghanistan and the Emperor of China.

(Reuter)

LONDON, March 26.

At the special invitation of the King, 120 officers and men of the Russian squadron arrived here. They received a hearty welcome and were entertained at lunch in the Grand Hotel. Toasts in honour of the Tsar and King Edward were enthusiastically drunk.

(Reuter)

GERMANY AND ITALY.

ROME, March 26.

Prince von Bulow has arrived at Rapallo to meet Signor Tittoni.

(Reuter)

SIAMESE MINISTER IN BERLIN.

BERLIN, March 26.

The new Siamese Minister was received in audience by the Emperor William yesterday.

(Reuter)



AUFGEBOET.

Es wird hiermit bekannt gemacht, dass der deutsche Schutzgenosse Lothar Quelle seines Standes Kaufmann geboren in Alexandrien 29 Jahre alt, wohnhaft in Alexandrien, Sohn des 58 Jahre alten Kaufmanns Wilhelm Friedrich Quelle und dessen 51 Jahre alten Ehefrau Mathilde geborene Steiner, beide wohnhaft in Alexandrien, und

die preussische Staatsangehörige Emma Johanna Tessenorff geborene in Heimergerhof bei Kreuznach, 24 Jahre alt, wohnhaft in Alexandrien, Tochter des 72 Jahre alten Gutsbesizers Ludwig Tessenorff und dessen 56 Jahre alten Ehefrau Bertha geborenen Kissel, beide wohnhaft in Kreuznach, beabsichtigen sich mit einander zu verheirathen und diese Ehe in Gemässheit des Reichsgesetzes vom 4. Mai 1870 vor dem unterzeichneten Beamten abzuschliessen.

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ARMY AND NAVY.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

London, March 18.

The new Commander in Chief of the military forces in the Mediterranean, that is when he has been appointed, for the co-ordination of the work of the troops at Gibraltar, Malta, Crete, and in Egypt, is to receive the handsome salary of £5,000 per annum, under the proposed scheme, which has already been referred to in these notes. It is very questionable if the scheme will work well.

"Much interest," says the "Daily Telegraph," "is felt in military circles over Mr. Haldane's scheme. In a period of peace that might be all well enough, but military commands are ordinarily constituted as a provision for the contingency of war. Many objections are urged to it from many quarters. Were hostilities to occur the Commander-in-Chief of Egypt, Gibraltar, and so on, shut up in Malta, would be placed at a great disadvantage. In short, with cables cut and means of communication interrupted, he would be a general cut off from the major portion of his troops. All roads and communications lead to London, the centre of the Empire, and the great metropolis would be far preferable to Malta for headquarters, because it would be virtually nearer to the sources of information and to the means to give effect to whatever order the exigencies of the situation demanded. But no commander-in-chief who would be held responsible for the conduct of operations in the field could render service of any immediate value so widely separated from his forces as is proposed in the present case. Gibraltar, Malta, and Egypt, at any rate, are far too important strategically to the Empire to permit of any tinkering with their keep and command. The soldier to whom each of these posts is entrusted must be held to the most immediate and most strict personal responsibility for their safeguarding. There has been enough and to spare in the past of foolish division of responsibilities, through which the country has suffered. There may surely be a shifting about of commands without the necessity of creating new posts. As previously stated in the "Daily Telegraph," on the retirement of General Hon. Sir W. G. Lyttelton, Chief of the General Staff, soldiers hope to see General Sir J. D. French given that appointment. So also when the Indian command falls vacant, it would be a gracious and excellent thing if the Inspector-General of the Forces, the Duke of Connaught, were entrusted with that post. But it is said the "roster" demands that an Indian officer shall have the next turn to that high charge.

Lieutenant Colonel and Brevet Colonel F. I. Maxse, C.B., D.S.O., 2nd Battalion Coldstream Guards, has been formally appointed to the command of the regiment and the regimental district, in succession to Major General A. E. Codrington, C.V.O., C.B.

Major D. K. E. Hall, Army Service Corps, latterly serving in Egypt, has elected to leave the army, taking the gratuity in lieu of pension. Major Hall came to the A.S.C. from the Scottish Rifles in 1890, after four years service with the first named regiment, and had a lot of Egyptian experience whilst staff captain from 1899 to 1902, and with the Egyptian army again from 1902 to 1905. His war service included the Ashanti Expedition of 1895-96, for which he received an honourable mention in despatches, and the star granted for the campaign, and in the South African operations of 1896-97 he was controller of the Transport and Supply, and so ably carried out his difficult duties that he was twice mentioned in despatches for meritorious work and received the medal with clasp.

Lieutenant W. D. Kenny, 1st Battalion Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, has been formally seconded for service with the Egyptian Army. The seconding of Lieutenant E. S. Girwood, Scottish Rifles, for service with the Khedive's army, is dated the 27th January, and not as previously announced.

The Inniskilling Dragoons, whilst in Egypt, will have an establishment of 24 officers, 2 warrant officers, 47 sergeants, 7 trumpeters, and 513 rank and file—total of all ranks, 593, the annual pay-sheet of which amounts to £19,103 13s 6d. The battery of Royal Horse Artillery at Cairo will have a strength of 5 officers, 9 sergeants, 2 trumpeters, and 159 rank and file, with 125 horses. Each battalion of infantry will have a strength of 24 officers, 2 warrant officers, 39 sergeants, 16 drummers, and 710 rank and file, total, 801 of all ranks, and each battalion pay-sheet represents the sum of £20,210 16s. 6d. The Royal Garrison Artillery company at Cairo and Khartoum is on a special establishment of 7 officers, 11 sergeants, 2 trumpeters, and 150 rank and file, total, 170 of all ranks.

The study of foreign languages by officers is to be encouraged by the granting of additional facilities for such study at the chief military centres. Classes will be formed for the study of the chief languages, and additional facilities will be given to officers to visit foreign countries whose language may for the moment be of chief interest.

The cruiser Aboukir has left England to take her place in the Third Cruiser Squadron attached to the Mediterranean Fleet.

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Augmentation du Capital Social et modification de l'article 10 des Statuts.

Tout actionnaire possédant au moins vingt actions a droit de prendre part à l'Assemblée Générale à condition de déposer ses actions dans l'un des lieux ci-après désignés où il lui sera délivré une carte d'admission :

En Egypte, cinq jours au moins avant le jour de la réunion, soit le 13 Avril au plus tard : au Siège Social, au Caire ; à la Succursale d'Alexandrie ; aux Agences de la Banque à Assiout, Assouan, Benha, Beni-Souef, Chebel-Kom, Damanhour, Fayoum, Keneh Mansourah, Minieh, Louxor, Port-Saïd, Sohag, Tanjah, Zagazig, et Mousky (Caire) et dans les Etablissements de banque suivants du Caire et d'Alexandrie : Anglo-Egyptian Bank, Bank of Egypt, Banque d'Athènes, Banque Impériale Ottomane, Banque d'Orient, Banque de Salomon, Cassa di Sconto e di Risparmio, Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris, Crédit Lyonnais, Deutsche Orientbank A.G.

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L'Assemblée pour pouvoir délibérer valablement, devant réunir la moitié des actions émises ; Messieurs les Actionnaires sont priés de faire le dépôt de toutes leurs actions.

Le Gouverneur
F. T. ROWLAT.
Le Caire, le 16 Mars 1907. 29792-11*2

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Coupon on Share Warrants to Bearer of this Company for the First Dividend declared at the rate of 5% per annum (free of Income Tax) from the date of issue, for the period ending 31st January 1907, will be payable on and after 8th April, 1907, at the Anglo-Egyptian Bank, Limited, Alexandria and Cairo.

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By ORDER OF THE BOARD,
Cairo. 29885-1

Building Lands of Egypt.

Messieurs les actionnaires sont convoqués en assemblée générale ordinaire qui aura lieu le jour de samedi 20 avril 1907 à 3 heures et 1/2 p.m. au siège de la Société à Alexandrie, rue Toussoum Pacha N° 4.

ORDRE DU JOUR :
1° Rapport du Conseil d'Administration sur l'exercice 1906.
2° Rapport du Censeur.
3° Approbation, s'il y a lieu, des comptes et du Bilan de l'exercice 1906.
4° Répartition des bénéfices.
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Les porteurs de procurations doivent être actionnaires eux-mêmes et avoir rempli les conditions et les formalités nécessaires pour être admis personnellement à l'Assemblée. Les procurations doivent être déposées au siège de la Société deux jours au moins avant la réunion de l'Assemblée.

Le Conseil d'Administration.
Alexandrie, le 27 Mars 1907. 29890-2*1

NOTICE.

PATTERSON & CO beg to announce that they have opened a store at No. 7, Rue Gordon Pacha (off Boulevard Rameh), for the sale of AUSTRALIAN FROZEN MEAT, BUTTER, and EXOTIC GAMES, etc., and solicit the favour of your orders. 29843-4-4

FROM A KHARTOUM WINDOW

PRESENT ASPECT OF GORDON'S CITY.

MEMORIES OF THE MAHDI.

Looking south from our point of vantage, we see in the immediate foreground the clear waters of the Blue Nile contrasting strongly with the vivid green crops and the white shoals of Tuti Island. In the middle-distance cluster, in a straggling line some five miles long, the low, flat mudhouses of Omdurman. These in turn are backed by the purple Kereri Heights, and on the otherwise monotonously level horizon are seen in hazy blue outlines the Shabluka Hills, which mark the Sixth Cataract.

Having just returned from the battlefield and city of Omdurman, I was led by the Kereri Heights to visions of the stubborn fight of September 2, 1898; of General Macdonald's dangerous position, and the masterly way in which the tables were turned, and of the final annihilation of the Khalifa's hordes. Thoughts would obtrude also at the interesting sites in Omdurman itself, the Mahdi's house and tomb, the Mosque Square, where Slatin daily had to abjure his Faith, and the famous Arsenal or Beyt el Amana.

AN ESCAPE FROM MARTYRDOM.

How little do we now recall of this wonderful Mahdi, of his early ascetic life, of his crusade against Christianity, his victories over Egyptian contingents, his annihilation of Hicks Pasha's army, his resistance of the British Gordon Relief Expedition, the final capture of Khartoum, and the murder of that stronghold's heroic defender!

The present writer feels these thoughts the more acutely in that he might well have shared Gordon's martyrdom had not Downing-street required his services farther north during the cholera epidemic, in Egypt (1882-83), for during these years he held her Majesty's Commission as Consul for the Sudan.

The Mahdi's parents, like those of the Prophet Mahomet, bore the names of Abdullah and Amina; he was precocious as a boy, having learned by heart the six thousand verses of the Koran at the age of twelve. He grew into a tall, broad-shouldered man, but when after the fall of Khartoum his Divine mission was acknowledged by millions, and his temporal sway extended over the whole Sudan, he suddenly changed his life from one of asceticism to one of sensuality and luxury, and he died June 22, 1886, being only some forty years of age.

To-day the Mahdi's power and the seventeen years Dervish rule are but painful memories.

THE NEW CITY.

The ruins of Khartoum have been cleared away, and a new city has arisen and is rapidly growing. Well laid out in huge oblongs, with wide avenues capable of extension southwards, grand blocks of buildings and charming residences with good gardens have already sprung up. The chief promenade on the river front, and all streets parallel to the Blue Nile bear odd numbers, and sometimes names as well, while the roads running north and south will be numbered 2, 4, 6, etc., beginning from the British barracks.

The principal edifices are the Governor-General's palace, the War Office, Post Office, Gordon Memorial College, and the magnificent new mosque. There are also large hotels, banks, market halls, etc. Public tramways shorten the distance, and private carriages and motor-cars are seen, while the humble donkey covers the ground comfortably, and even speedily, when urged to effort by "Arrdt" in considerable numbers, a most familiar cry in Khartoum streets.

Very shortly another stately pile will add to Khartoum's architectural triumphs, namely, All Saints' Church, which is being built in the form of the Latin Cross, with a detached tower. It is curious how history repeats itself. A thousand years ago Sonieh, which stood where Khartoum has been built to-day, was described as "a town adorned with magnificent buildings, great houses, churches enriched with gold, and gardens." And quite possibly the description may have applied to another town on the tongue of land which gives its name, "Elephant's trunk," to the Khartoum of to-day, for there is a statue still in the City, of a Pharaoh of the Thirtieth Dynasty, which flourished some 4,000 years ago.

THE LAND QUESTION IN EGYPT.

Behind Khartoum the native population is quartered in neat and clean villages; the huts are of various styles characteristic of the tribes, who live separate one from the other, the Shillouks and the Dinkas being the most important. They are fine men, slight, but standing over six feet, and their villages are scrupulously clean.

Beyond Khartoum stretches southwards the Ghazirah, or Island, so called because its six or eight million fertile acres are between the White and Blue Niles, every tract of land surrounded by rivers being termed in olden times an "Island." There has been some buying and selling of land in the Ghazirah, but until the vexed question of title and ownership is settled the Sudan Government wisely discourages, and forbids, such transactions. Even when this problem has been solved, there will remain the grave question of death of population, which only time can answer. Roughly speaking, 75 per cent of the population of the entire Sudan fell victims to war and disease during the sad

years when Dervish Anarchy reigned supreme.

Yet from our Khartoum window we can indulge to-day in pleasant dreams, for increased prosperity will very shortly bless the land, peace and contentment will rest on its inhabitants, honesty and order will, under good government, replace rapacity, corruption, and anarchy; and the reason justifying these dreams is the happy fact that throughout the length and breadth of the new Sudan of to-day, the Union Jack flies side by side with the flag of our ally, the Khedive of Egypt. (Sir WALTER F. MIEVILLE in the "Daily Mail".)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents, but we wish to print of fair play to all, to permit—within certain necessary limits—free discussion.

LA POLICE D'ALEXANDRIE

Monsieur le Directeur de "l'Egyptian Gazette."

Une rixe à laquelle ont pris part une quarantaine d'Arabes et de nègres a éclaté hier dimanche vers 5 heures, rue du Canal Mahmoudieh entre la rue Ragheb Pacha et la rue du Nil. Au cours de la bataille, un arabe a été assommé d'un coup de pierre et c'est miracle qu'il n'ait pas été tué. La police brillait par son absence, sauf un malheureux chawich arrivé trop tard qui a reçu force horions et qui, obligé de tenir un agresseur de chaque main, ne pouvait employer son sifflet d'alarme. La rixe a duré près d'une heure, au plus grand effroi des habitants européens des environs et des paisibles promeneurs dominicaux. Un groupe d'habitants européens du Canal me prie à cette occasion de vous signaler l'insécurité complète qui règne de ce côté-là. Il y a un agent de police près des Mouli's Français, et le suivant se trouve à la rue Mohamed Pacha. Rue Ragheb Pacha, l'agent le plus proche se trouve à mi-chemin du Boulevard du 1er Khédive. C'est absolument insuffisant vu la grande population qui se trouve au bord du Canal et les nombreux établissements industriels qui y sont installés. Le soir, tout le monde doit se barricader comme dans l'endroit le plus sauvage de l'Egypte.

Agrez, Monsieur le Directeur, mes salutations distinguées.
R.
Alexandrie, 25 Mars.

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LA BANK OF EGYPT Ltd., l'ANGLO-EGYPTIAN BANK Ltd., Caire, Alexandrie et succursales et la SOCIÉTÉ GÉNÉRALE ÉGYPTIENNE pour favoriser l'Agriculture et le Commerce, Caire.

Censeurs.

MM. RUSSELL, KERR AND WYATT, Chartered Accountants, Caire, Alexandrie, et Londres.

Secrétaire et Bureaux (pro-tem).

C. P. WYATT, Egyptian Estates Limited, Sharia Kasr-El-Nil, Caire.

PROSPECTUS.

La Société, régie par les Statuts dont l'extrait ci-après, a pour objet de faire seule ou en participation et spécialement au Caire et dans sa banlieue et dans ses environs toutes opérations immobilières et notamment : acquérir, prendre et donner à bail tous immeubles de quelque nature qu'ils soient, les exploiter, les mettre en valeur, y ériger toutes constructions, maisons, hôtels, etc ; les revendre au comptant ou à terme par annuités avec ou sans garantie, les échanger ou les louer ; faire toutes entreprises de travaux publics ou privés.

Elle pourra s'occuper de toute affaire pouvant contribuer au développement de l'objet de la Société et qu'il est indiqué ci-dessus d'une manière d'ailleurs non limitative.

Le Capital social a été souscrit de la manière suivante :	
The Egyptian Estates Limited,	50 000 Actions
Mr. Montagu Summers, Administrateur Délégué de The Egyptian Estates Limited,	15 000 "
Mr. Greville H. Palmer, Directeur de la Bank of Egypt Limited,	5 000 "
George Nungovich Bey, Administrateur Délégué de la George Nungovich Hotels Co., Ltd.,	10 000 "
Mr. Carton de Wiart, Administrateur Délégué de la Société Générale Égyptienne pour favoriser l'Agriculture et le Commerce,	5 000 "
Mr. Alfred Curphey, Administrateur de la Cairo Suburban Building Lands Company,	5 000 "
Mr. Percy Bernard, agent de change,	5 000 "
Mr. E. C. Hogg, agent de change,	5 000 "
TOTAL,	100 000 Actions.

Les demandes de souscription doivent être faites sur le bulletin de souscription ci-annexé, lequel sera adressé, avec le paiement du montant payable à la souscription (soit P.T. 50 par action), à la Bank of Egypt Ltd., l'Anglo-Egyptian Bank Limited, et la Société Générale Égyptienne pour favoriser l'Agriculture et le Commerce, au Caire ou à Alexandrie.

La répartition sera faite suivant le droit du Conseil d'Administration.

Les actionnaires de la Egyptian Estates Limited auront un droit de préférence à la répartition ; pour pouvoir exercer ce droit ils doivent joindre à leur demande de souscription un certificat de la Banque constatant le nombre d'actions qu'ils possèdent.

Si à la répartition le nombre d'actions allouées est inférieur aux actions souscrites, les surplus de sommes versées à la souscription sera porté au crédit du souscripteur et sera imputé sur le versement prévu au moment de la répartition ; tout excédent après ce paiement sera remboursé au souscripteur.

Les souscripteurs en retard d'effectuer, aux dates préfixées, les versements sur les actions réparties seront passibles d'un intérêt de 8 % l'an à partir de la date d'exigibilité, nonobstant les autres stipulations de l'art. 7 des Statuts.

EXTRAIT DES STATUTS

TITRE PREMIER

DENOMINATION. — OBJET. — SIÈGE. — DURÉE.

Art. 1. — La Société anonyme formée entre les fondateurs et toutes les personnes qui deviendront propriétaires des actions émises par ou en vertu des présents statuts prend la dénomination de The Cairo Estates Company.

Art. 2. — La Société a pour objet de faire seule ou en participation et spécialement au Caire et dans sa banlieue et dans ses environs toutes opérations immobilières ou se rattachant à des opérations immobilières et notamment :

Acquérir, prendre et donner à bail tous immeubles de quelque nature qu'ils soient, les exploiter, les mettre en valeur, y ériger toutes constructions, maisons, hôtels, etc ; les revendre au comptant ou à terme par annuités avec ou sans garantie ; les échanger ou les louer ; faire toutes entreprises de travaux publics ou privés.

Elle pourra s'occuper de toute affaire pouvant contribuer au développement de l'objet de la Société et qu'il est indiqué ci-dessus d'une manière d'ailleurs non limitative.

Elle pourra s'associer ou se fusionner avec d'autres entreprises similaires, les acquérir ou les enlever.

Art. 3. — Son siège social est au Caire ; mais le Conseil d'Administration pourra créer en Egypte ou à l'étranger les agences qu'il jugera utiles aux intérêts de la Société.

Art. 4. — La durée de la Société est fixée à 50 années à compter de la promulgation du décret khedivial qui autorisera sa création.

TITRE II

CAPITAL — ACTIONS — OBLIGATIONS.

Art. 5. — Le capital social s'élevant à L.E. 400,000 est représenté par 100,000 actions de L.E. 4 chacune.

Le Conseil d'Administration est d'ores et déjà autorisé à porter le capital à L.E. 1,000,000 par la création de 150,000 nouvelles actions de L.E. 4 chacune.

En cas d'augmentation du capital, les actions ne pourront être émises au-dessous du pair. En cas d'émission au-dessous du pair, l'excédent sera porté à un fonds de réserve.

Art. 6. — Les actions actuellement émises ont été libérées d'un quart. Les autres appels de fonds qu'il y aurait lieu de faire sur les dites actions ainsi que sur celles qui pourraient être émises en augmentation de capital seront réglés par le Conseil d'Administration comme et quand il le jugera convenable.

Art. 7. — Le montant des actions est payable au Caire ou en tels lieux qui seront déterminés par le Conseil d'Administration et à cet effet qu'il fixera.

Toute somme dont le paiement est retardé par rapport au plein droit, en faveur de la Société, intérêt à 8 % l'an, à compter du jour de l'exigibilité, sans délai de justice.

Art. 8. — La Société peut créer des titres d'actions nominatifs ou au porteur. Les actions seront nominatives jusqu'à leur libération.

Les titres sont négociés et revendus de la signature de deux administrateurs ; une de ces signatures pourra être appuyée au moyen d'une griffe.

Art. 9. — Les titres nominatifs se transfèrent par un transfert inscrit sur les registres de la Société.

Les titres au porteur se transfèrent par simple tradition.

Art. 11. — Les actions donnent droit dans la propriété de l'actif social et dans le partage des bénéfices à une part proportionnelle au nombre des actions émises.

Les dividendes des titres au porteur sont valablement payés au porteur du coupon, et les dividendes des titres nominatifs à leur titulaire.

Art. 12. — Les actionnaires ne sont obligés que jusqu'à concurrence du capital de chaque action ; au-delà, tout appel de fonds est interdit.

La possession d'une action emporte de plein droit adhésion aux Statuts de la Société et aux décisions de l'Assemblée générale.

Art. 14. — L'Assemblée générale peut décider des émissions d'obligations, mais seulement jusqu'à concurrence du montant du capital versé et existant d'après le dernier bilan approuvé.

Le Conseil d'Administration détermine les conditions de ces émissions, les époques d'échéances des intérêts et les lieux de paiement des coupons.

Sont décisions contraires ou différentes prises par le Conseil les dispositions contenues aux articles concernant les actions sont également applicables aux obligations ; le remboursement des obligations sera valablement fait au porteur du titre et le paiement de l'intérêt au porteur du coupon.

TITRE III

CONSEIL D'ADMINISTRATION — CENSEURS.

Art. 15. — La Société est administrée par un Conseil composé de cinq membres au moins et de neuf membres au plus nommés par l'Assemblée générale. Le premier Conseil est désigné par l'acte préliminaire de Société.

Art. 16. — Le Conseil d'Administration peut déléguer un ou plusieurs de ses membres pour l'exécution de ses délibérations et pour l'expédition des affaires courantes de la Société. Il fixe, s'il y a lieu, la rémunération de ces délégués en dehors de la rémunération statutaire.

Art. 17. — Les membres du Conseil d'Administration doivent être collectivement propriétaires d'un cinquième des actions en circulation et chaque administrateur doit être personnellement propriétaire de quatre cents actions au moins. Ces actions sont inaliénables pendant la durée de ses fonctions et déposées dans la caisse sociale.

Art. 18. — Les membres du Conseil d'Administration ne contractent, à raison de leurs fonctions, aucune obligation personnelle. Ils ne répondent que de l'exécution de leur mandat.

Art. 19. — Le Conseil d'Administration a les pouvoirs les plus étendus pour la gestion des affaires de la Société dans la limite des Statuts.

Il pourra notamment, sans que la présente énumération soit limitative : Agir en justice tant en demandant qu'en défendant, former tous recours et pourvois, faire toutes réquisitions, donner tous pouvoirs, traiter, s'arranger, faire des compromis, constituer tous amiables compositeurs, transiger, faire toutes remises et abandons, se désister de tous droits, céder tout ou partie de l'actif social, donner main-lévée et déistement de tous privilèges et hypothèques, actions résolutoires, oppositions ou empêchements quelconques, et consentir la radiation de toutes inscriptions, le tout avec ou sans paiement, consentir toutes antériorités, toutes subrogations, et mentions.

TITRE IV

ASSEMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE.

Art. 20. — L'Assemblée générale ordinaire nomme les membres du Conseil d'Administration.

Elle entend les rapports du Conseil et des censeurs.

Elle examine les comptes et les approuve, s'il y a lieu, ou en demande le redressement. Elle fixe les dividendes à répartir d'après la proposition du Conseil d'Administration.

Elle délibère sur tous les intérêts de la Société dans la limite des Statuts.

L'Assemblée générale extraordinaire, sur la proposition du Conseil d'Administration, peut apporter aux présents Statuts toutes modifications ou additions dont l'utilité sera reconnue. Notamment elle peut décider :

L'émission d'obligations dans les limites fixées à l'article 14 des présents statuts. L'augmentation ou la réduction du capital de la Société.

La prolongation ou la réduction de la durée de la Société.

La dissolution anticipée.

La modification de la dénomination ou de l'objet de la Société, mais sans pouvoir l'altérer dans son essence.

Cette énumération est simplement énonciative et nullement limitative.

Art. 21. — L'Assemblée générale se compose de tous les actionnaires de la Société ayant droit de vote, agissant par eux-mêmes ou par leurs fondés de pouvoirs.

Art. 22. — Ont droit de vote à l'Assemblée générale les porteurs d'actions possédant au moins cinq actions.

Tout actionnaire aura, s'il n'a pas plus de cent actions, autant de voix qu'il possède de fois cinq actions. S'il possède plus de cent actions il aura, pour les actions excédant ce nombre, autant de voix qu'il a de fois vingt actions, et s'il en possède plus de mille, il aura, pour les actions excédant ce nombre, autant de voix qu'il a de fois cent actions.

Les actionnaires ayant droit de vote peuvent être représentés à l'Assemblée générale par des mandataires légaux ou conventionnels.

Les propriétaires de titres au porteur ayant droit de vote, qui voudront prendre part aux Assemblées générales, doivent déposer leurs actions au siège social ou dans les établissements désignés à cet effet par le Conseil d'Administration cinq jours au moins avant l'Assemblée générale. Leur carte de dépôt, en même temps que le récépissé de dépôt, une carte d'admission nominative ou un pouvoir ; cette carte portera le nombre des voix dont dispose le porteur.

Les actions déposées à la Société pour les Assemblées seront restituées après la clôture des Assemblées et contre remise du récépissé.

Art. 23. — Les Assemblées générales ordinaires ont lieu chaque année dans le courant du mois de Mars, au Caire, au jour et lieu fixé par le Conseil d'Administration.

Les Assemblées générales extraordinaires ont lieu toutes fois que le Conseil d'Administration en reconnaît l'utilité ou sur la demande de vingt actionnaires au moins ayant droit d'assister à l'Assemblée et représentant au moins la dixième du capital de la Société.

Art. 24. — Les convocations aux Assemblées générales sont faites par un avis inséré dans un journal désigné pour les annonces judiciaires au Caire. Elles y seront insérées deux fois à huit jours d'intervalle au moins, la deuxième insertion paraissant huit jours au moins avant la date de l'Assemblée.

Art. 25. — L'Assemblée générale ordinaire délibère valablement quel que soit le nombre des actionnaires présents ou représentés.

Si l'Assemblée générale est extraordinaire, les actionnaires présents ou représentés doivent constituer le quart des actions émises ; si cette condition n'est pas remplie, une seconde convocation est faite dans les mêmes formes, mais dans un délai qui ne pourra être réduit à dix jours. Dans ce cas, une seule insertion sera suffisante. Dans cette seconde réunion, l'Assemblée délibère valablement quel que soit le nombre d'actions présentes ou représentées.

Aucune modification aux Statuts ne pourra être décidée que par une Assemblée générale dans laquelle les trois quarts du capital social sont présents ou représentés. Toute décision de modification devra réunir au moins la moitié du capital.

Toutefois, si l'Assemblée générale ne réunit pas les trois quarts du dit capital, elle peut, à la simple majorité des membres présents ou représentés, prendre une résolution provisoire. Dans ce cas, une nouvelle Assemblée générale est convoquée dans les termes de l'article précédent. Les convocations font connaître les résolutions provisoires adoptées par la première Assemblée et ces résolutions deviendront définitives si elles sont approuvées par la nouvelle Assemblée composée d'un nombre d'actionnaires représentant le quart au moins du capital social.

Art. 26. — Il ne peut être traité dans les Assemblées d'autres questions que celles portées à l'ordre du jour arrêté au Conseil, dont le Président donne lecture avant les débats.

L'ordre du jour des Assemblées ordinaires comprend de plein droit tout ce qui rentre dans les attributions de ces Assemblées. L'ordre du jour des Assemblées extraordinaires ne comporte que les objets indiqués à l'avis de convocation. Toutefois l'ordre du jour portera d'office les propositions qui auront été présentées au Conseil, dix jours au moins avant celui de la réunion, signées par vingt actionnaires au moins, ayant droit d'assister à l'Assemblée et représentant ensemble au minimum la dixième du Capital.

Art. 27. — Les résolutions formulées par le bureau sont mises aux voix par le Président. Elles sont déclinées à la majorité absolue.

Art. 28. — Les résolutions des Assemblées générales obligent tous les actionnaires, même absents ou dissidents.

TITRE V

COMPTES ANNUELS — INVENTAIRES — RÉPARTITION DES BÉNÉFICES — RÉSERVES

Art. 29. — L'année sociale commence le 1er janvier et finit le 31 décembre. Le premier exercice sera clos le 31 décembre 1907.

Art. 30. — Il sera dressé à la fin de chaque année un inventaire général de l'actif et du passif. Cet inventaire, le bilan et le compte de profits et pertes seront mis à la disposition des actionnaires et des actionnaires au siège social, dix jours avant la date fixée pour la réunion de l'Assemblée générale.

Le Conseil présentera ces comptes à l'Assemblée générale et les soumettra à son approbation.

Art. 31. — Les recettes sociales annuelles de toute nature serviront d'abord à acquitter les dépenses d'entretien et d'exploitation, les frais d'administration, le service des obligations ou emprunts, les amortissements, et tous autres frais et charges, y compris la rémunération annuelle des administrateurs fixée à L.E. 350 pour le Président et à L.E. 250 pour les membres du Conseil d'Administration. Les surplus constitueront les recettes nettes ou bénéfices. Celles-ci, après déduction de toutes sommes que l'Assemblée générale, sur la proposition du Conseil d'Administration, jugera opportun de mettre en réserve ou de reporter à nouveau, seront réparties de la manière suivante :

a) La somme nécessaire pour payer aux actions sur le montant libéré un dividende de 5 % pour l'année sociale écoulée ;

b) Sur le surplus des bénéfices, il sera déduit un dixième de ce surplus en faveur des administrateurs, à titre de rémunération, qu'ils se répartiront à leur gré ;

c) Les 9/10 restant seront répartis aux actions à titre de dividende complémentaire.

Art. 32. — Le paiement des dividendes ne se fait annuellement aux époques fixées par le Conseil d'Administration, après que l'Assemblée générale en a fixé le montant.

Tous les dividendes qui n'ont pas été touchés dans les dix années de leur exigibilité seront perdus et resteront acquis à la Société ; ils servent à augmenter le fonds de réserve. Il en est de même pour les coupons d'intérêts des obligations.

TITRE VI

DISSOLUTION. — LIQUIDATION. — CONTESTATIONS.

Art. 33. — Les contestations touchant l'intérêt général collectif de la Société ne peuvent être dirigées contre le Conseil d'Administration ou l'un de ses membres, qu'au nom de la masse des actionnaires et en vertu d'une délibération de l'Assemblée générale.

Tout actionnaire qui veut provoquer une pareille contestation doit en faire part au moins six mois avant la prochaine Assemblée générale, au Conseil d'Administration qui est tenu de mettre cette proposition à l'ordre du jour de l'Assemblée.

Si la proposition est repoussée par l'Assemblée, aucun actionnaire ne peut la reprendre en son nom personnel.

Si elle est accueillie, l'Assemblée désigne un ou plusieurs commissaires pour suivre la contestation.

Toutes les significations sont adressées aux commissaires, à peine de nullité.

Le Caire, le 27 Février 1907.

Sidi Salem Estates of Egypt Limited.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 12 of the Companies Act 1900, the Statutory Meeting of the Company will be held at the offices of the Company in Alexandria on the 30th day of April 1907 at 4.30 in the afternoon for the purpose of receiving and considering the Report of the Directors and transacting the ordinary business of the Company.

Dated this 23rd day of March, 1907.

By Order of the Board.

JOHN M. PARRINGTON,

Secretary.

29866-3-2

New Egyptian Company, Limited.

NOTICE is hereby given that the OFFICES of the Company and of the SUDAN DEVELOPMENT & EXPLORATION Co. and the MENZELAH CANAL & NAVIGATION Co. have been transferred to Maison Nassim B. Affif, Haret el Daramalli, Kasr-el Nil.

29870-2-2

Khedivial Mail Steamship and Graving Dock Company, Limited.

HOLDERS of 1 1/2% Cumulative Preference Share Warrants to bearer are hereby informed that Coupon No. 17 will be payable on and after the 1st April 1907 at the Imperial Ottoman Bank, Alexandria, and at Messrs. Glyn, Mill, Currie & Co., Lombard Street, London, E.C.

The proprietors of Nominative Shares will receive their Dividend Warrants by post. Alexandria, 25th March, 1907. 29871-4-2

Municipalité d'Alexandrie

AVIS IMPORTANT.

La variole ne veut point cesser. 133 nouveaux cas ont dû être enregistrés depuis le 1er Mars. Et pourtant s'il y a une maladie qu'il soit facile d'éviter, c'est bien la variole, grâce à la vaccination préventive.

Les Autorités Sanitaires n'ont rien négligé pour mettre le public en garde contre l'épidémie réguante et elles ont mis la vaccination à la portée de chacun.

Des avis ont été répandus à profusion, du vaccin est distribué gratuitement tous les jours, des Médecins chargés de proposer la vaccination gratuite ont été spécialement engagés, mais les meilleures volontés se brisent contre l'indifférence du public. Ici on attend qu'un parent, qu'une personne de connaissance soit frappée du mal pour consentir à se faire vacciner. Dernièrement, dans un grand établissement de la ville, un seul employé, parmi un personnel de 140 personnes, refusa la vaccination ; il ne tarda pas à contracter la variole. On voudrait espérer que ce fait, choisi entre cent, servit d'exemple.

La Municipalité croit de son devoir d'exhorter de nouveau le public à se faire vacciner ou revacciner au besoin sans retard. Elle s'adresse principalement aux chefs d'établissements industriels ou autres ; si nombreux que soit leur personnel, elle s'efforce de procéder à sa vaccination gratuitement.

Le Vice-Président. (signé) DR. SCHIESS.

29869-8-2

Société Internationale des Employés D'ALEXANDRIE.

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Un employé de bureau connaissant le grec, le français, l'italien et le turc, désire se placer ; prétentions modestes.

N.B. — Pour tous renseignements s'adresser au Siège Social de la Société, Rue Sidi el Metwalli No. 30 et Rue Hammam el Zahab No. 1 au 1er Etage.

Le Secrétariat est ouvert tous les jours, excepté les dimanches et jours de fête, de 7 h. 1/2 à 8 h. 1/2 du soir.

Les insertions ci-dessus sont faites gratuitement par les soins de la Société et seuls les sociétaires peuvent en bénéficier.

Les personnes qui adressent des demandes à la Société, sont priées de joindre un timbre pour la réponse.

9-4-907

NOTICE.

The Associated Cotton Spinners of Egypt Limited offer for sale a plot of building land of about 15,000 square metres, at Mansourah, rue Kuantret Kaf el Badamas (formerly the Piana Usine) of which the buyer will take possession in November 1907. For all particulars apply to the Head Office: Old Bouree-street (Central Buildings) Alexandria; or to the Usine de la Société des Plantas, Mansourah.

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La répartition aura lieu au prorata des Actions demandées.

Les versements seront effectués comme suit :

- Lst. 1 à la souscription
- " 1 à la répartition
- " 1 le 1er Mai 1907
- " 1 le 1er Juin 1907

Tout le Capital a été souscrit au pair.

Communication des Statuts, dans leur intégralité, peut être prise au Siège de la Société Anonyme du Bâti à Alexandrie et aux Bureaux de la National Bank of Egypt du Caire et d'Alexandrie où des prospectus et des formules de souscription sont mis à la disposition du public.

Alexandrie le 25 Mars 1907.

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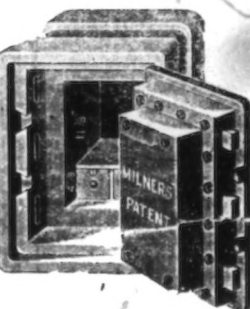
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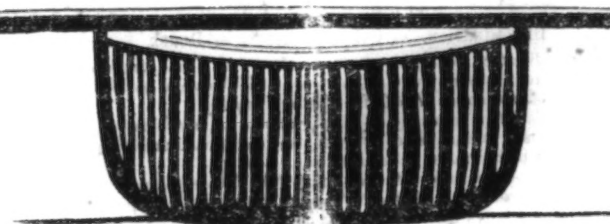
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